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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY APPROACHES PRESIDENT WILSON.

REPORTED REQUEST BY ENEMY POWERS FOR AN ARMISTICE,

TA rumour has been freely circulating in the Colony to day that dermany. Austria-Hungary and Turkey have made overtures to the Entente Powers requesting an armistice. Up to the time of going to press no Reuter's message on the subject has been received.

Germany's Pointed Action.

Copenhagen, October 6. The German Chancellor has announced in the Reichstag that he sent a Note to President Wilson, through the Swiss Government on Friday night, requesting President Wilson to take up the bringing about of peace and to communicate on the subject with the other belligerents.

Ormany and Austria Seeking an "Honourable" Peace".

Amsterdam, October 6. A message from Vienne says the German Chancellor has telegraphed to Baron Borian saying: -"The glorious deeds of our Armice, the determination of our peoples to defend themselves and the loyal co-operation of our Governments, will, with God's help, lead up to an honograble peace."

loyal co-operation with the German Government, directed to bring- ter attacks have been repulsed with heavy enemy losses. ing the blessings of an honourable and just peace as soon as possible.

The Death Kaell of the Central Alliance. Paris, October 5. According to a Havas meseage, Mr. Hughes, the Australian Premier, at a farewell dinner said Bulgaria had sounded the death knell of the Central Alliance.

Triumph in Sight.

Paris. October 5. A Havas message says: In reply to addresses by Departmental Councils, M. Clemenceau writes that triumph is in eight. Prince Max Makes a Statement of Policy.

Copenhagen, October 6. The new German Chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, speaking in the Beichetag on the 5 h inet, said by an Imperial Decree of September 30 the Empire's political leadership had undergone a fundamental alteration. In socordance with methods of government now introduced, he submitted to the Reichstag, publicly and without delay, the principles whereby it was proposed to conduct a gravely responsible office. These principles were firmly established "in agreement with the Federated Governments and the leaders of the Majority Parties of the Reichstag before he decided to sesume the Chancellorship; hence they contained not merely his confession ustion. Only the knowledge that the majority of the people prepared plan. All the people of the Entente claim retalistion. rapported him gave him strength to undertake to conduct the Empire's affairs in the present hard and earnest times. One man's shoulders were too weak to carry alone the present tremendous responsibility of government. Only if the recole actively participate, and through freely elected political leaders, in deciding their destinies cen a statemen confidently assume his part of the responsibility. His recolve to do this was lightened by the fact that Labour leaders had reached the highest offices in the Empire in the new Government. This offered a sure guarantee that the new Government was supported by the broad masses of the people. The programme of the Majority Parties, on which he took his stand, contained an accept-Reichstag's resolution of July 19, 1918. It further declares of her independence and territorial integrity. An iffirt shall also of economic negotiations with the belligerents. be made to reach an understanding on the question of an indemnity. The programme will not permit Peace Treaties hitherto concluded to be a hindrance to the conclusion of a general peace. Its particular aim is that popular representative bodies shall be formed immediately on a broad besis in the Baltio Provinces, Lithuania and Poland. As a preliminary thereto, civilian rule would be introduced immediately in these lands which shall regulate their Constitution and their relations with their neighbours without outside interference. As regards German domestic policy, the manner he had formed the Government showed that he taken a clear and firm stand. In making relections, he laid the greatest weight on the feet that the members of the new Government stood on the basis of a just peace, regardless of the war situation, and that they had openly declared this to be their etandpoint at the height of Germany's military successes.

(Eection of message missing.) This development necessitated the alteration of the Constitution in accordance with the Imperial Decree of September to enable members of the Reichstag entering the Government to retain their seats. The Reichstag Bill to this effect was submitted to the Federal the presence of Ministers, Deputies and diplomats. Prince Boris of the Kaiser on August 4, 1914:—"There are Parties but they are Sofis took the cath in the afternoon. The King has begged the all German Parties."—(Cheers). He said the political development Government to remain in office. of Prussia must proceed in this spirit and in these words and the King of Prussis's promise of a democratic franchise must be fulfilled quickly and completely.- (Oheers). He did not doubt that those Pederal States lagging behind in constitutional development would resolutely follow Prussia's example. - (Cheers). (Section of message missing.)

The German people after four years of the bloodiest struggle egainst immerically superior enemies, were still confident with etrength and were resolved to endure heavier sacrifices. continuous and terribly murderous battle had been raging for months in the West. Thanks to the incomparable heroism of the Army at the Front it is unbroken. "Just because we are inspired by this confidence in the future it is our duty to make certain that the bloody struggle shall not be protracted a single day beyond a moment when the end of the war seems possible to us, which will not effect our honour."

A Political Comedy,

Paris, October 5. A Havas meresge says :- The new Chancellor of Germany, Pance Max of Baden, a nephew of the Dake of Baden, is the head of a new Parlismontary G: vernment, seconding to a political comedy

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN' RETIREMENT IN THE WEST.

Retreat on Forty-Five Mile Front.

BRITISH CAPTURE IMPORTANT POSITIONS

London, Ostober 6. A French communique states: France-American victorious attacks for several days on the Vesis and Champagne fronts have from Vousiers Junction, a base of great importance of 25 miles of compelled the enemy to make a general retirement towards the Scippe and Arnes Rivers. Hastily abandoning formidable positions fortified during four years and defended with undeniable desperation, he is retricting on a front of forty-five kilometres. Blaims in face (sie) Brimont fort and Moronvilliers masaif are ours. Nogent la Basses massif is completely surrounded.

Our advance guards are keeping in close touch with the enemy rearguards and have passed the line Orainville, Bourgogne, Oernay les Bhaims, Beine and Bitheniville.

Farther east we hold the whole course of the Arnes and have orcased the Suippe at Orainville and the Arnes at several points.

Americaa Advance Continues.

London, October 6. An American communique states - Our attack westward of the Meuse has continued, despite determined resistance by artillery and Baron Burian replied that all his thoughts and efforts are, in machine-guns from well-entrenched positions. Strong hostile coun-

> Germans Admit Withdrawal. London, October 6.

A German efficial wireless message says: Against our new lines eastward of Armentieres the enemy has followed vis Bois Grenier, Fournes. Wingles and across the railway to eastward of

The English have orprured Le Ostelet and the French gained a fcoting in Les Din and Morcourt: We recaptured Les Din. We withdrew unobscived between Prunsy and St. Mariespy. eastward of Rheims.

French Aerial Work.

London, October 6. A French aviation communique states :- Notwithstanding low clouds and fog, our aviators closely observed enemy movements. Four enemy aeroplanes were felled and one balloon set afire."

Enemy troops and convoys in the battle some were bombed and machine-gunned. Twenty tons of bombs were thus employed, in addition to thirteen tons dropped on stations during the night, despite a dense fog bank.

German Destructiveness.

London, October 6. A Havas message says:-The German Staff has wantonly set of political faith but that of the overwhelming portion of the German Cambrai on fire and wrecked St. Quentin. This is part of a long Important Captures

> Paris. October 5. Field Marahal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We have captured held Mont Brehain and Beauzevoir, despite severe counter-

> > HOLLAND'S FOREIGN POLICY

A New Department Established."

The Hagus, October 6. It is officially stated that a new Department: of the Foreign ance of the former Imperial Government's answer to the Pope's Office, headed by Jonkhaer Snouck Hurgroupe, Departmental Chief Note of August 1, 1917, and also an unconditional acceptance of the of the Foreign Office, assisted by an Advisory Council consisting of its MM. Colyn, Loder, Vansalst, Heldring, Kroslier and Waller, has willingness to join a League of Nations based on equal rights for been established to unify economic and foreign policy and seriously wall, both strong and weak. It considers the solution of the Belgian to prepare to deal with post-war economic questions. The Departquestion to lie in a complete rehabilitation of Belgium. particularly ment begins work immediately with a view to the renewal shortly

THE ALBANIAN ADVANCE

Austrians Forced to Retire.

London, October 6. A French Esstern communique states :- The Allies in Albania have forced the Austrians to retire along the El Bassn Road beyond the configence of the Skumbi and the Languitza. The enemy has also been driven back beyond Dibrs.

BULGARIA'S NEW KING.

Begs Government to Remain in Office.

Basie, October 6. A message from Sofia, dated yesterday, says the abdication of Tear Ferdinand and the accession of Prince Boris were announced by the Mayor this morning. Sabsequently a Te Deam was sung in the Cathedral. The Pstriarch and clergy received Prince Boris in returned to the Palsoe and was acclaimed en route. Officers in

ANOTHER "INDEPENDENT" RAID.

London, October 8. The Press Bureau announces that the Independent Air Force on the morning of the 5th inst. attacked railways at Metasablon with good results, obtaining eleven direct bits on sidings and railway lines. All returned.

LINER SINKS IN COLLISION.

Thirty-five Lives Reported Lost.

London. October 6. It is reported in Liverpool that thirty five have periched in the sinking of the Elder Dempster liner Bruta in a collision.

NEW WIRELESS FEAT.

Paris, Oclober 5. A Haves message says :- The Marnoni Company has schieved Example of the Language of the

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR OUTLOOK.

The Enemy Everywhere in Difficulties.

Patis, October 5. A Haves message says: - As a military factor, the Hindenburg Line has ceased to count. The German retreat on a 17-miles front in the Armentieres sector has been bastened by the British and the enemy is in dauger of losing the Belgian Cosst. Lens is cleared

the enemy and Armentieres occupied. In Eastern Champagne, General Gourand is less than six miles soffrage. railways connecting the enemy with Germany.

As a result of the Austrian retirement in Albania, followed by Bulgaria's rerrender, the enemy must make desperate efforts to defend the Dunube Front, suddenly created by the Allied victories. The political and meral effect of the withdrawal on the Russian

front, which is beginning, will be immense. The Treaty Brestlitovak becomes waste paper.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Beigians Fiercely Fighting.

Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters reports this evening: How fiercely the Belgians are now fighting is shown by the fact that a German battery in action was captured by the use of knives and revolvers alone. The Belgians rushed the guns while they were being fired and killed the whole crew. The armoured car which entered Roulers did great execution. Two occupants were killed and two wounded. Only one was left to bring it back. According to prisoners the German Fifty-seventh and Fifty-ninth Reserve Divisions and Second and Eleventh Divisions have been withdrawn being no longer capable of fighting. The moral of the German Guards Division is reported so reduced that some men run on the opening of attacks. Straggler pickets are posted in the rear to prevent this.

Important Advance

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, writing at ten on the evening of Friday, reported: The advance of General Gourand's left wing yesterday was most important. It occupies a line outflanking Moronvilliers heights which is the main bastion of the German front in Champagne. The enemy's second main line of resistance is breached at Orfeuil and his whole front between Reims and the Suippe endangered.

Germans Evacuating Flanders Coast.

London, Oct. 5. Frontier correspondents confirm that the evacuation of the coast of Flanders is proceeding. The Germans are hurriedly removing material, guns, provisions, etc., from numerous villages. They are also removing huge stores of provisions from Ghent to Germany. Some reports state that Binge docks are aflame.

A Paris semi-official concerning the enemy's retreat south of Lille says it appears that he contemplates following the line of the Ladeule Canal as far as Douai and line of the Sensee as far as the Scheldt. German Headquarters have shown that they recognise the necessity of securing protection against the tanks by establishing a line behind the waterways. The question is whether they will be able to maintain the new positions.

-Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: In-successful minor operations on Friday northward of Saint Quentin we substantially progressed south-eastward of Beaurevoir and northward of Gouy and Lecatelet, prisonering eight hundred. We again slightly advanced our line at night northwestward of Le Catelet.

News From Several Fronts.

London, Oct. 5. A French communique says: North of St. Quentin we

have actively participated in a hard battle in the Hindenburg position and captured Chardouvert, south of Sequebart, and several fortified woods. Further south we gained a footing at Leadins and captured Morcourt' The enemy furiously and repeatedly counter-attacked but all his efforts were shattered with heavy loss. We captured four hundred prisoners and four neavy guns. The Franco-Americans in Champagne gained an important advantage and completed yesterday's successes. On the left we pushed for over four kilometres north of the Aube River and eight kilometres north-west of Sommepy to the river Arne and captured the villages of Vaudesiucourt. Dontrien and Itsouplet and Grandbellois woods, despite resistance. Further east we reached the outskirts of St. Etiennesarnes and gained a footing on the plateau of Orfeuil capturing Orfeuil village. We evacuated Challerange which neither side could hold, it being intensely shelled by both artilleries. Favourable weather facilitated aviation on the 2rd. Nineteen enemy séroplanes were felled and three balloons fired. Scouts pushed far beyond the enemy lines. Fifty-one tons of bombs and thousands of cartridges were fired in day-time at enemy reserves massed in view of counter-attack. At one sector aeroplanes again fed advanced troops. Five tons of food and cartridges were thus supplied. Twenty-nine tons of projectiles were dropped at night on enemy bivouses and cantonments on a wide front.

A Belgian communique of 4th inst. says: The Anglo-Belgian-French attack of the 28th ult, conquered the whole of Flanders Ridge in forty-eight hours. Local actions since, aimed at freeing the approaches to the Ridge, have resulted in an advance of fourteen kilometres on a front of forty. They have completely freed Ypres and permitted occupation of the Lys river between Armentieres and Weroicg, Ten thousand five hundred prisoners, including two hundred officers, have been counted, also three hundred and fifty guns, two hundred trench morters and mix hundred machine guns. The British navy and British airmen powerfully contributed to the victory.

Renter's correspondent at American Headquarters shows: that yesterday's American advance, with was well supported by gas, artillery and aeroplanes, met with most determined Tosistance. Progress after the first objectives were reached was slow owing to the great artillery and machine gun hie The advance was considerably held up before the pivotal 12 position of Romagne,

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the " Telegraph")

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

Washington, Oct. 4: The Senate has accepted for reconsideration as amendment to the Constitution granting woman's

REPRISALS ADVOCATED.

Paris, Oct. L The Parliamentary group of representatives of the invaded districts has passed a resolution that the Government should approach the Gevernments of the Entente with a view to intimating to Germany that reprissls will be exected for all crimes and destruction in Allied sountries.

BRITISH RAID ON ITALIAN FRONT.

London, Oct. 4. A British Italian official statement says:-The Warwickshires successfully raided tremches facing Aciago, laking 112 prisoners. Our osensities were

TURKISH MINISTER RESIGNS.

Amsterdam Oct. 4 A telegram from Consumtinople states that the Turkish Minister of the Interior has resigned.

DANGEROUS AIR-GUNS.

Chinese Fined for Injuring a Child.

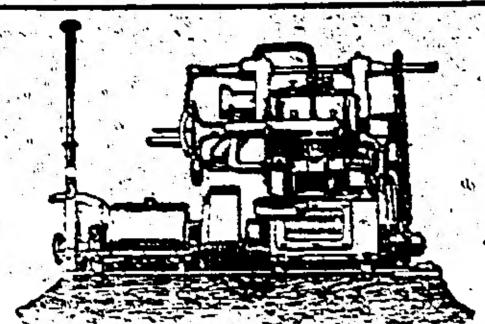
A Chinese was charged at the Police Court this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, with wantonly and negligently firing pellets from an air gun, injuring a child. Inspector P. O'Sullivan prosecured and said that on Saturday the defendant was on board the s.s. Wab San firing shots from an air-gun on to the Prays. The complainant and her child were. walking along the Prays when a ballet struck the child. The woman brought the child to the Station and reported the matter to Inspector O'Sullivan, who detailed Sergt. Holling and a couple of detectives to go to the ship. They went to the defendant's cabin and found the air-gun. The defendant was not there but was arrested afterwards.

The defendant said that the air gan belonged to him, and he admitted firing it, but said he did not see the people passing.

His Worship, in imposing a fine of \$50 and ordering delendant to pay a further \$10 as compensation to the child's mother, said that if he had killed the child he would be committed for trial at the Bessions.

Inspector O'Sullivan remarked that these sir gnos were very powerful nowadays and said he would communicate with the O.S.P. on the sulfict. He thought. that sir guns should be included under "arms" and that the wespon should be conficated in this case.

Insufficient Evidence. The case in which three Chinene were charged at the Police. Court for the Isroenv of some iron bara, the property of Messes, Lane Orawford & Co., come up before Mr. Wood at the Magistrapy today. The first two defendents were charged with the larceny, and the third was charged with receiving, knowing the articles to bers been stolen. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the third.



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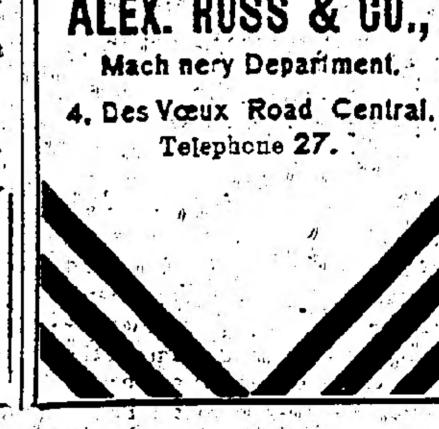
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GENERAL NEWS.

French and British Boys. Mr. Macpherson, in the House Commons recently, said he could not state why the French Government do not consider it advisable even at this origin of the war to employ lade under 19 in the fighting line. No British lade, he said, were sent overseas until they were sufficiently trained. The training was not less than 14 weeks, and in most once it was five months.

· University Woman as M.P. Miss Margaret Milne Farquherson, of the National League and the National Land Council, has been approached by distinguished graduates of the four Scottish universities, which now form one constituency, to stand as their Parliamentary candidate. Mise Farquharson, herself a notable graduate of Glasgow University. in 1912 took a suffrage petition to the Peime Minister on behalf of the women of the four universities.

German Guns for London. Answering Mr. J. D. Gilbert in the House of Commons recently Mr. Macpherson said :- The War Trophies Committee are prepared to receive applications from the various local authorities in London for some of the captured German guns of position for exhibition in the parks; but it is regretted that applications from other cities and towns cannot yet be sutertained owing to difficities of transport.

Indians' Share in Indian Rules Of the whole number in the Civil Service of India only 60 were Indians, said Mr. Saku, a member of the Indian Council. at the National Liberal Club yesterday. In spite of changes the essence of government in India was still bureaucratic. Indians begged and prayed that whatever the new reforms were they should be given some definite share in the moulding of their destiny.

A Substitute for Cotton. A substitute for cotton has been discovered in Japan in a sea-weed called Sugamo, or gomo gomo. This weed grows abundantly in Japan, where it has hitherto been known as a good fertilizing material. in the processor mannincture the weed is boiled in saley water, and then in water mixed with rice-bran; afterwards it is bleached. The Tokyo Fibre Laborator has taken out a patent for the process.

Freemasons and the Kalser. The Supreme Council of the Scottish Bite Freemssonry have adopted a resolution vigorously denouncing the attempts of the Kaiser to use the Masonio Orders to shet the German peace propagends. The resolution asys that " the German terms of pesce shall never be considered by the Mesario Orders because it is an inconclusive peace. Only a peace ensuring lasting peace, such he the American proposals, shall be given consideration.

Future of Young Officers. To be known as the Officers' University and Technical Training Committee, a body under the chairmanship of Lieut-Colonel Sir Alfred Keogh has been appointed to series Government departments on the training of officers and ex-officers with a view to fitting them for suitable employment siter the war Another committee, of which Lord Burnham is chairman, is beise set up by the Minister of Labour for the recettlement of office a in professional and business life.

Lithuania's Protest. The inhabitants of Lithuania on the Russian border, one of the provinces reized by Germany have addressed a formal protesto all the nations of the work against their late. After the have addressed themselves to the German Chancellor without rese they now appeal to the outsid world in a vehement protection against their oppressor.
Through their National Council the Lathuaniane declare that the do not care to share the fate Alesco and Lorraine, but will taye been overwhelmed before of the Buleboulks brought to the extreme diene their strength, and protest some it would dismember the territories of the Libuanians and is incl. of violence sgainst the free of the people.

GENERAL NEWS.

French Air Mail. A telegram to the Temps from Marseilles states that Flight Sub-Lieut. Aber left the serodrome of Buo, Paris, at 6 o'clock in the morning, landed at Lyons at 9.15. and left Lyons at noon for Marseilles, where he landed at 2.14. The Hight from Paris to Marseilles -soteal flying time-took 5 hours 7min., a speed of 100 miles per bour.

A Llon Story,

This story comes from British East Africa. A hunter met a magnificent lion almost face to face. With a terrible rosr the beant sprang at the man, but missed his sim by jumping two feet too high. Disappointed, it dashed away into the woods. The Dext day a party set cut to track the beast down, and at last came upon it in an open space in the jungle practicing low jumps.

Greek Minister to Tokyo.

The Greek Community in Tientsin has been informed that Mr. Verenikis, the newly appointed Greek Minister to Tokyo, will leave New York. It is not known whether his daties will include Chins or whether a Greek Minister to China is to be appointed. There are three thousand Greeks in China at present who are under the protection of the French Government.

Lady "Commerciais,"

The number of women employed as commercial travellers in the place of men who have been called to the colours is steadily on the increase. In numerous cases wives are replacing their husbands "for the duration," but it seems certain that many women will continue to follow the calling after the war. They specialise for the most part, in women's goods and light articles; and those best able to judge consider that the change is all to the good.

Silver Ores in Hunan. Recently there was discovered in Heiangi'au, Hunan, a new mineral which looked like alum or quartz but which is found to contain silver in workable percentage. Although the name of the mineral is yet unknown, the Husch'ang Company is producing daily several hundred table of eilver out of it. Other emall concerns also make profits. From the latter fact it is inferred that its processes of metallurgy are probably comparatively simple.

How Germany Got Wool. The existence of an enormous traffic between loeland, which belongs to Denmark, and the Central Powers, was disclosed in the Prize Court recently by the Attorney General in opening the case of a group of captured cargoes: In a few months from the outbreak of war, he said, the whole Icelandic output of 200,000 wool skins was exported to Germany and Austria by Denmark. It had been difficult for us to detect this traffic because the ships went Borth and slid down the coast of Norway in territorial waters. The first of the vessels in the group, the Gustaf E. Falck. carried some bundreds of bales of wool and 58,000 sheepskins, and when she was challenged by H. M. S. Moldevia bolted for territorial waters and did not

Porged Army Papers. nationality, described as a tailor. and Joseph Levy, 31, a dealer. were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. in addition to being fined \$50. for having in their possession forged Army documents. Miller was stated to be a deserter from the Royal Fusiliers, and Levy an absentee from military service. having moved from place to place and failed to join up. Mr. Williamson, prosecuting, said that in each case the documents consisted of a full set of Army papers (discharges and a National Registration card) marked by feles rubber stamps. It had ocme to the knowledge of the anthorities that an extensive Shasiness was being done in these Forged decuments, especially in the East-end of London. Inspector Hunt said that men prowould oharged had admitted that

they had paid as much as £50

for sets of doorments of this des-

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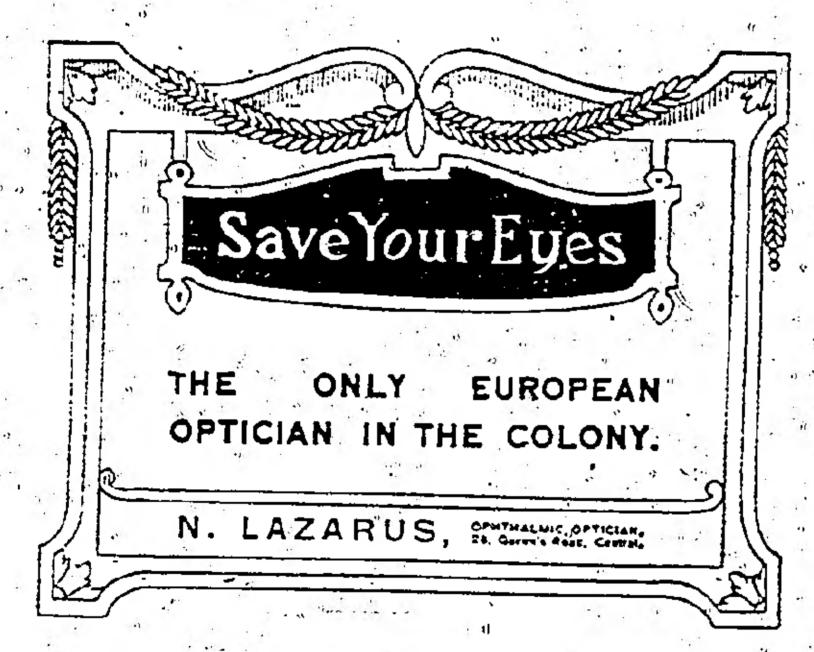
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NOLAN.-At "Rock View," No. 155, Wanchai Road, on th 5th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Nolan, a son. DEATH.

DYER.—At Glasgow on 25th. September, 1918. Henry Dyer D. Ec., L. L. D. Emeritus Professor. Imperial University, Tokyo,

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, QCTOBER 7, 1918.

EDUCATIONAL SHORTCOMINGS.

The Colony's financial provisions for the coming, year include a vote for education which is considerably larger than that for the twelve months now coming to a close. At that fact no-one will cavil, for, with the steady growth in the population, the Colony's into a belief in the democraticaresponsibilities in this regard increase and it becomes a duty to see that educational facilities keep pace with it. It has ever been an essential characteristic of British Colonial policy to provide liberal means for education, and Hongkong does right to maintain that record. But while these are axioms the desirability of which will be generally conceded, the fact cannot be overlooked that, relatively speaking, the sacilities for the instruction of British children fall far short of what they should be. There are many facts which could be quoted in support of that assertion, not the least striking ticipating in the nation's affairs for unlawful purposes. Bis As we were towed away from quite a deal of satisfaction. This of which is the circumstance that quite a number of British children, through freely-elected political Worship sentenced the defendant the what early on Thursday may sound like patting ourselves detective to go to the boardingwho ought to be educated in the Colony, are sent to such places as leaders and makes a loud boast to one month's hard labour. Weihaiwei, to say nothing of the alternative necessity of sending about Labour leaders being given boys and girls Home and thus causing an inevitable separation high office. All this is nothing between parents and their children for very many years:

| When we state that there is general dissociated the sum as his. He was but so much deceptive nonesuse, wigwam Lawn Tennis Club was echoed across the water. Singate the conviction is inevitable the sum as his. He was but so much deceptive nonesuse, wigwam Lawn Tennis Club was echoed across the water. Singate the conviction is inevitable the sum as his. He was

When we state that there is general dissatisfaction felt regarding the education of British children in Hongkong we are only reflecting the feelings of parents in general. What are the causes without portiolics and cannot report and accounts, which were a pleasurable and profitable break ing on a solilion when I intendwhich lie at the root of the trouble? They are, first, poor early training; secondly, an inadequate syllabus; thirdly, too many untrained teachers; and, fourthly, the lack of encouragement given to teachers who are well trained. It is a fact to be deplored that most Hongkong trained children leave school with very little ability to express themselves either verbally or in writing, with a limited vocabulary, and with still more prescribed ideas. The faculties which ought, at the ages of fifteen or sixteen years, to be awakened to a love of learning for its own take are to deadened by meaningless repetition that a positive aversion to books animates many of these young children. If we come to look into the reasons for such an unsatisfactory state of affairs, we shall find that, pays the All Highest a poor com. raising a monthly sum for War toricous by three games to two. to begin with, the first education received by the child is usually pliment which that august in. Charities. imparted by an untrained teacher. This is especially to be dividual will swallow with ill deplored in a Colony like this, where young children are so "spoon-grace. The fact is that the fed" by their amana that they come to school markedly deficient militarists know that their doom in initiative and self-reliance. A modified form of Montessori training would be a great benefit to the Infants' Departments here, the war, they want others, As the children advance, owing to the inadequate syllabus need, a mechanical elementary training is almost all that is attempted, blanker, to bear the responsibility deposed that he he saw defendant Oreward Meade lost to Elson and except for those who sit for the University Examination. The syllabus of that Examination is not suitable for British children. The time wasted in labouring over the inordinate amount of grammar required, and over scripture and hygiens, might be very much better employed in imparting some knowledge, of English literature, and, perhaps, in giving a thorough grounding in one language; the drawing also ought either to be deleted from the

What are the other remedies? A great improvement on the Prince Borie, who has assumed the defendant said he bought it reception for either very bad or Meade and Young best Crew and being overcome, and that rich present state of affairs could be effected if the present schools for power. That is the latest develop- from some boat people. His Wor- very good shots. The finish was Reid. British children were kept as preparatory schools for children under ment of the Balkan situation. It ship imposed a fine of \$20, or one exceedingly close, and was fought Final.—Stark and Johnson of shares ten years, each of the three institutions to be in charge of a trained was an evil day for Ferdinand month's hard labour. kindergarten mistress with junior assistants. A central school and when he gave ear to his Tentonio a higher grade department might then be established in some advisors, for not only has be Two Chinese were charged at is to be played after the tag-of-war was pulled, but I will Dr. Williams pink pills for suitable locality, with, perhaps, a lunch room for the convenience of brought minfortune on himself, the Police Court this morning, week-end, and many entries have not date to set down what one side pale people are a specific for thin pupils, under the supervision of a cookery mistress, while a labora- but he has brought rain to his before Mr J. R. Wood, with been received. Practising is said when they discovered that blood, and any illness caused by tory and a gymnasium would also be desirable. The girls might country and death and misery to snatching \$90 from another going on apace, and the winners their opponents rear man had a lack of blood will be benefited. be taught housewifery, needlework and cookery, while the subjects his people. The ex-Tear was for boys might include woodwork, gardening and other forms of born in 1861, the sec of the late said the complainant intended to handicraft. These subjects should not, of course, form part of the Prince Augutus of Sare Coburg go sway on board the Haitan. He had specially be and stronger, the one side part of the augutus of Sare Coburg go sway on board the Haitan. He had specially be a course of treatment with these to sic pills. They contain the defendants came with Colombo and butten polishing is given at Home should be the standard simed at. A well-stocked daughter of Louis Philippe, the defendants came with Colombo, and button polishing is still—pulled against iron and not vitality. Now energy circulates library would, of course, be an essential feature of such a school as After the deposition of Prince others and surrounded him. The again the race. For two days we wholly human weight—when through the system, the heart we suggest. As Wells says, "the elementary justification of the Alexander in 1886, he was elected first delendant snatched the have been doing quite a deal of their opponents took advantage stope its alarming palpitution, school is its organisation for class-teaching and work in unison," Prince of Bulgaria, and in 1908, money and passed it round. The pitching and rolling, a long and won the pull. The discovery colour returns to cheeke and lips. and surely parents who desire their children's advancement would when Bulgaria declared herself complainant saw it and arrested monacon swell being taken quar- of the trick had a very mixed Begin a course yourself withrealise the advantages which such a school would possess over the an independent Kingdom, he him. Later on, the Indian ter on. A few of the party have reception, but only good bumour out delay; Dr. Williams Pink existing isolated and out-of-date schools. What is more, a central was proclaimed Tear. He has Guard on board the ship saw the again been absentees at meals but could come out of the incident. Pills are obtainable from medicine existing isolated and out-of-date schools. What is more, a central was provising isolated and out-of-date schools. What is more, a central was provising isolated and out-of-date schools. What is more, a central was provising isolated and out-of-date schools. What is more, a central was provising isolated and out-of-date schools. What is more, a central was provising isolated and out-of-date schools. What is more, a central was provising isolated and incomplete out of the advantage of setting been married twice, and has four second defendant running away most of us have found sea legs and are looking forward to vendors sverywhere, also post in his and are thoroughly enjoying the color of the date of the color of isr-reaching and, to some, even revolutionary. But some such him, is the eldest. By hirth arrested him, when only \$35 was are wonderfully fit, the exer-listics that have been written the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. steps are nigently needed to lift the addession of British children and inclination he has always found. The ship had sailed now close and enthusiastic use of pince Singapore was left behind. 96 Szechnen Hoad, Shanghei. here to a higher plane. We plead for the application of more been closely connected with the imagination to the educational problems of the Colony, as well as Hoher allerns, and now we see Saturday; His Worship remanded largely responsible. The great on our journey so far must be, little Health Guide will be sent for the shandonment of the present antiquated and eteriotyped the result. He has played with the case till Saturday at 11.30 centre of interest has been the that it has been a trip that none free to you if you direct a posterior methods employed in our schools. Only by these means will a fire, with the insvitable cones. a.m., bail being allowed at deck golf tournament and to-day would have missed.

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Austria and Peace.

We should very much like to know precisely what is happening in regard to Austria's undoubted desire for pesce. Yesterday there was considerable satisfaction felt at the news which came over the wires from a German source that Austria-Hungary had requested Holland to invite the belligerenta to negotiations and that Holland had. already forwarded the invitations. This story was backed up by a statement from Dr. Weckerle to the effet that Austria was again labouring in 6. 11/16d. the interests of peace and that negotiations had already begun. Now the Datch Foreign Office denies the assertion that Holland bas invited the belligerente to negotiate, while the Daily Telegraph, with apparently good reseons for making the assertion, says it is untrue that Britain has replied to Austria asting her to specify her proposals, more sees ber future darkened through the defection of Bulgaria, there Powers, and, moreover, that she ment of Mr. J. D. Birrell. will not get any better terms than are now possible, by continuing the struggle. The announcements that she has sotually proposed a Peace Conference may premature, but the time cannot be far distant when she will have to seek a cossation of hostilities.

German Camouflage.

Entente and the German people of the necessity of the people par. that he did not intend to use them greater defeats. now that the horizon is becoming of flaibling it. But there muet 111 people's thick-headedness.

The Bulgarian Abdication.

DAY BY DAY.

MAN WHO RIDES A HOBBY LWAYS WANTS THE WHOLI OAD TO HIMSELY.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the anniversary the great fire at Ohioago

The Dollar.

The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. ance writes us as follows :-

No Disease.

Kallan Output.

Appeal Tribunal.

K. C. C. Grounds, clubs are cordially invited.

Sent to Hospital.

Daugerous Implements.

. Wigwam Tennis Club. for the Labourites who have been held on Saturday, Mr. A. Hicks pore had seen us and had wished that in the major portion we are called upon to take office are being voted to the chair. The us every luck, as well as providing well favoured. But I'am borderpossibly exercise any appreciable of a satisfactory character were in our journey. power. Incidentally, the new approved, and the following It was somewhat natural that a Chancellor "rather gives the officers were appointed:-Hon day should be lazily passed before show away when he speaks Secretary, Mrs. Miller: Hon. any deck sports were seriously practically the whole draft joined of these appointments as fund. Tressurer, Mr. F. H. Crapnell; taken up, but the set of deck golf in the tournament, as well as

"Stolen Iron."

Sastching Money,

BOUND FOR KIRKEE.

HONGKONG'S HAPPY SOLDIERS.

Some Aspects of Life at Sea.

being in sight. As one looks match was played needs the pen The Competition is to be played back on those three days spent of Dickens. Pandemonium ever the main course at Fanling in Singapore one realises how reigned throughout, bells, buckets commencing on Sunday, 13th, The total output of the Kailan oranmed full they were of pleas and sticks, and other sandry October, match play, preliminary Mining Administration's mines sure and excitement. Practically devices of encouragement being rounds 18 holes, final 36 holes. for the week ending September the whole of the party have freely used, whilst the cheering Entries close Wednesday, 9th. 21 smounted to 45,695 tons and no occasion to feel regrets at the was only equalled in its volume inst, and are to be made on the precisely. That Austria is tired the sales during the period to way the time was passed, and if by its ironical application, lists at Fanling or Happy Valley of the war, and that she 45.433 tons. all the individual accounts of our Players were far too harassed to or by notice to the Hon. Secretary. stay in Singapore could be display form, but the general His Excellency the Officer collected they would certainly fun was more than compensation can be small doubt, and it is Administering the Government make a precessiont as to how man for the loss of quality. Our more than likely that she has sent in Council will sit at 9.50 a.m. proceeding for service enjoyed fellow passengers on the first-class out new peace feelers. She must on Thursday, the 10th inst., to themselves en routs. Motor rides deck must have wondered at our know that the tide is running hear an appeal by Messrs. Gerin tock first place in popularity, the eclat though had they strongly against the Central Drevard & Co. against the enrol- fine roads through country gorge- realised that a Championship ous in scenery fully justifying was at stake smong a champion the choice. Trips to Johore, the growd of fellows their wonder-The opening of the new K.C.C. Gap, Ses View Hotel, and in fact | ment would have turned ground, previously advertised for all the famous rendezvous of the appreciation: When the winning Saturday, 28th Sept., will take Colony, were generally followed shot was schually played it was place on Saturday, October 12th. by dinner at the Europe, Raffles' followed by a wild savagelike All friends and members of other or the Adelphi. For tiffin Littles' dance on the part of the Champ-The was the most popular, and there ion pair, and by an outburst of unlawful possession of a Winopening takes place at 3 30 p.m. were few who ever partook of any noise that designed. It may seem meal on board apart from break- that I have dwelt too much on A Chinese male, living at No. fast. Those who had friends to our sports, but they are our liven prosecuted and said that on Most level-headed people will 32 Lyndhurst Terrace, has been meet were comparatively few, and obsession and have brought out Saturday a revenue officer was on accept the American dictum that sent to the Government. Civil it speaks well for the spirit of the as nothing else could an caprit duty when he saw a man, not the the composition of the new Ger. Hospital. The man was arrested party that that no less than de corps that among such a mixed man Cabinet, with its sprinkling whilst attempting to jump from fourteen were partners to tiffic sesembly one would of men of the Socialist type, is a the Yaumsti ferry launch Wah and motoring on the third day. thought hard of schievement, We sampan. The revenue officer knew desperate effort by the Prussian On on Saturday at 8.45 p.m." He With inevitable exceptions among assembled at Hongkong strangers militariate to boodwink the was apparently of unsound mind. so many, we are a united and to many of our company but in happy crowd. The very fine war the for night that has gone we A Chinese was charged at the news we had at Singapore was have discovered new friends and tion of Germany. It will be seen Police Court this morning, before extremely cheering, and it would even those one knew before have from one of to-day's telegroms Mr. J. R. Wood, with being in seem as though we shall have to taken on a new value. Men that the new Chancellor, a member | unlawful possession of dangerous | hurry if we wish to be in before the | always of eift into rositions that open, the arms were found in a of the Beigning House, talks very implements, to wit, two knives "death." The Hous were on the their nature and qualities entitle false bottom. The man was prettily about a fundamental for picking pockets. Defendant run all right and when we touch them to occupy and the sheep brought to the station and he

amental changes, thus tacitly Committee, Miss Nesve, Messrs, clubs procured in Singapore has other second class passengers:admitting that hitherto Germany A. G. Hewlitt, F. Hobbs been very much need since. This has been autocratically governed. A. Hicks, R. Knoth, with morning quite an exciting Verbitaky beat Beck and Brook; When he mentione, too, that the the Hon. Secretary and Hon. match took place between Speirs and Turner best Wattie present bardens are too heavy for Treasurer. Several matters were the "Cone" and the "Script", out and Hughes; Mountain and one man's shoulders he surely discussed, including methods for of which the latter came vio. Bown walked over Godfrey and The results were as follows: Wattie and Turner best Golds. Gouldsborough best Labrum and A Chinese was charged at the borough fand Young; Stark and Police Court this morning, before B Johnson best Reid and Morley: is approaching. Having began Mr. J. R. Wood, with being in McDonald and Jack best Spieze Green best Morley and Manhew. day it is a sign that you need unlawful possession of 140 catties and Hughes, Green and Matthew. of iron: An Indian Sergeant man lost to Beck and Brook: Wing Lock Street Finch. The barracking and ironi- Turner beat Graham be a limit even to the German carrying the iron. He questioned cal cheering as shots were missed Verbiteky. Stark and Johnson the defendant as to the origin of hardly conduced to bring out best Mountain and Brown; Crew the iron. The defendant told one's best form, and when the and Reid beat Johnstone and decline in health and strength, witness that he bought it at stewards bell that summons us to Goulds borough; Meads and that begins to restore the weaken-Ysumsti for \$1. The constable meals was requesitioned and other Young best Jack and Green. Ter Ferdinand of Bulgaria disbelieved the defendant's story ways of making noises were dissyllabus or brought into line with modern teaching on the subject, has abdicated in favour of his son and streeted him. At the station covered, there was a pretty good son beat Spiers and Turner; the patient that the arminis is out in a hurricane of cheers, best Meade and Young. a Championship Tournament After exerises this morning a victim of this blood is liable.

English Cab Tie was ever productive of more enthusiasm, and the stern of the ship has echoed with our shouts and obsering. The rivalry has been wonderfully keen, and as the various fancied pairs have played their rounds the whole party has assembled and given them the benefit of

ed only a recital of events, so will at once get back to happenings. As will be seen by the scores below

First Round .- Graham and Shirszi: Stark and Johnson beat Barker and O'Neil: Johnsone and man; Meade and Young beat more blood. Davis and Caghesti."

Second Round.—Speirs and

GOLF.

A Junior Champlenship-Competition.

For the "Junior" Championremarks encouraging and other ship of the Royal Hongkong One of the Hongkong con- wise. The legally drawn up Golf Club, Mr. Gedge has kindly tingent which recently left for rules have kept matters fairly offered a oup for the winner and service at Kirkee under the well in hand, but referees have Mr. G. H. Young has offered General Military Service Ordin- had to stand as much as another for the runner-up of a the players themselves. The competition for the Championsemi-finals and final were ship, of players with handioaps. Singapore is now a pleasant productive of great contests, and of over 10. Those with handicaps memory, and for over two bright the winners certainly deserved of 10 have the option of entering-During Saturday there were no days we have been steaming up their well-cheered victory. To either for this or the ordinary cases of communicable disease the Malacca Straits, land still describe the scene in which this Championship Competition.

FROM VANCOUVER

Chinese Fined for Possession

A Chinese was charged at the Police Court this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, with being in chester rifle and 195 rounds of ammunition. Inspector P. O'Saldefendant, carrying a big American trunk, coming schore from a. from information received that the box contained arms. He stopped the man as he was about. to engage a truck to convey it to a boarding house. The box was. locked and, on it being forced change in the firm of govern- pleaded guilty to being in posses. Colombo we anticipate reading and the goat have been mutually said that a man sengaged ment. He speaks of a realisation sion of the implements, but said of how Foch has inflicted even sorted, but in taking a survey of him to carry the trunk to a boardour personel one can do so with ing house in Connaught Road. morning there was a good crowd on the back, but when one is a house to find the defendant, but to cheer us off, and the cry of participant in such events as we could not do so. Later on, the then let ont on buil of \$250. Defendant pleaded guilty and

said he came from Vancouver. His Worship imposed a fine of \$350 and ordered the arms and ammunition to be confiscated.

LOSS OF WEIGHT A SIGN OF DEBILITY.

How Many People are Maiataining Their Strength?

When you are ill and losing Findley Smith: Orew and Reid weight, failing in strength and beat Finch and Elson: Jack and growing pale and sallow day by

> Whatever the cause there can be no relief until the blood is built up so that it will carry renewed life and strength to every part of the body.

ed muscles and strengthen the Semi Final,-Stark and John- nerves, demonstrates at once to and other diseases to which the

V.B.C. SPORTS.

The Concluding Day's Events.

The Victoria Recreation's Club annual aquatic meeting was brought to a termination on Saturday, when a large crowd of spectators were present, among -1, A. Logan; 2. A. V. Barros. there being H.E. the Officer Ad- Time: 2mins. 51 2-5:008. ministering the Government High Diva-1, A. Logan; 2, (the Hon, Mr. Claud Saven, T. L. Knight C.M.G.) and Commodore and Ladies' Bace. 100 Yards Cham-Mrs. Gurner. The Band of the pionship -1, Miss D. Morris; 2, 18th Infantry, under the can- Miss B. V. Jennings; 3. Miss L ductorship of Bandmaster E. Scott. Time: 1min, 48 2 5 secs. Vassalo, helped to enliven Four Lengths Handicap the proceedings. During the (Final) .- 1, J. Stewart; 2, S. A. interval ten was served. Marcal. Time: 69 2 5secs. The Committee spared no pains Ladies Nomination Bace .- 1. the make the day a great success, S. A. Marcal; 2. J. Rodrigues. There were several exciting races. Veterans' Race. - 1, Mr. the principal event being the Wilton; 2, Mr. Taylor. Time: ladies 100 yards Championship, 4-8 ecs. which was won by Miss D. Morris. " Consolation Roos (Girls).--1. At the start Miss. Morris bad a Mics Staw; 2, Mics Ramesy. slight advantage over her oppon- Consolution Race (Men).-1, ents, which she gradually R. Tatam; 2, J. B. Soares. increased at every turn, and won: Two Lengths Handicap (Girle). by half & length, the time being -1, Miss Rosebud Young; 2 1min. 48. 2/5 secs. In the 100 Miss Ruby Young. Yards Boys Championship, Lvon.. The following were the teams who was fancied by many, did in the water polo match: not turn up to expectatione, he. Whites.-J. Stewart (Capt.), ing defeated by G. A. Jack. As H. White, W. J. Moody, A. J. V. there were were seven competitore. Bibeiro, F. M. Cius, R. Tatam the Committee decided to divide and M. A. Carvalho. the event into two bests. The Blues -A. V. Barros, A. Logan, first heat was won by G. A. Jack, S. A. Marcal, G. A. Carvalho, J. R. with F. Rezi Pereira recond. Somes, L. M. Franco and A. Smith. The second heat was won The distribution of prizes took by D. Lyon, with D. Lein; place in the Gymnasium. eccond. In the final these four H. E. Mr. C'and Severn, Chairfaced the starter. They got very man of the Club, said that this in first.

the 220 Yards Club Champion- some years. He tendered three quarters of a length before thanks to Mrs Gorner for consent-Barros. The Water Polo match ing to distribute the prizes: between the V.R.C. and the Commodore Gurner, in ack-Services did not take place, the nowledging the "Chairman's Services having some other en- remarks, thanked him for the gagements. However the V.B.C. pleasure and honour he had given did not wish to disappoint the him and Mrs. Gurner and assert epectators, many of whom were ed that the sports meeting he had keen on seeing a match, so they witnessed that afternoon was one arranged a match between the of the best he had seen for a long V.R.C. members, Stewart and time. The events were simply

Whiten and Bines respectively The Whitee won by three goals.

The results follow:-Two Lengths Handicap (Hurdles) Final,-1. A. J. V Ribeiro; 2, J. Stewart. Time: 37

2-5secs. Boys' Rice, 100 Yards Championship -1. G.A. Jack; 2. D. Lyon. Time: 68 2-5 secs.

200 Yards Club Championship.

well away, Jack leading. Lyon year's sports had been most suctried to draw level with his com- cessful. Indeed, judging from petitor but to no purpose. Jack, the large attendance and the fine steadily increasing his lead, came | finishes witnessed, the sports might well be called the most O.her races of interest were successful the Club had seen for ship, which was won by A. Legan, vote of thanks to . Messis. There were three etarters. A. Witchell and Alves for the Logan, A. V. Birros and G. A. very successful way in which they Carvalho. At the start they were had carried out the sports, assisted pretty close to one another. A. by Meeers Silva Netto, Barros and Logan then forced the pace and their able Secretary, Mr. McKirdy. led by a few yards at the second | Referring to the events for girls length. Carvalho gave up at the His Excellency said that Miss. D. third length, leaving only Morris had attained the 100 yards Logan and # Barros to record for girls in 48 seconds. In finish. Logan reached the tape conclusion he extended the Club's

Barros being the captains of the enlendid. Some of the swimming,

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.. Another Collision.

The Hokushin Maru, 469 tons, owned by the Fujiyama Kisen Kisba, Otaru, which left, Acmori for Nacyetau, came into collision with -the Tanka Maru, three miles from Shirokami Light-house. The Tankai Maru was badly damaged and subsequently sank. Her crew was rescued by the Hokushin Maru.

Japanese Ships in America.

It wil be remembered that in May last the United States. chartered 22 Japanese vessels, totalling 150,000 tons, at Y.19 on an average; with a subsidy of Y.7.50 from the Japanese Government for ships owned by. private concerns, the term o contract running for six months. The contract expires in November, when the owners expect to take delivery on the Pacific coast of America. It is said that the United States desires to renew the contract for another six months, and will make a formal proposal in October. On the other hand, it is reported that the Japanese owners are not in the least prepared to entertain the proposal, in view of the arrangements that have been already made with regard to the release of their vessels in November.

Notices to Mariners.

Silangan Pass-East Coast of Luzon. Referring to notice to Mariners No. 490, dated October 1, 1917, the position and arc of visibility of Silangan Pass acetylene light are as follows :--Northern entrance: visible over an arc of 64 degrees from S. 25 degrees; W to S. 89 degrees W.; southern entrance; over an arc of 62 degrees from N. 38 degrees E to S. 80 degrees E. Approximate position:-Latitude, 13 degrees 59 feet 54 inches N. Longitude, 122 degrees 10 feet 55 inches E. Bantolinao' Point- Mactan Island.-Referring to notice to Mariners N. 506, dated May 18. 1918, the arc of visibility of Bontolinao Point acetylene light is as follows:-Visible over an arc of 234 degrees from S. 60 degrees W. to S. 66 degrees E.-Balingasag Bay - Northwest Coast of Luzon.—A third class black can buoy. No. 1, has been established in Balingssag Bay, northwest coast of Luzon. This buoy marks the entrance to Balingasag Bay and lays on a detached shoal extending from the reef to the northward, and moored in three (3) fathoms of water, coral bottom. Bearings:-Bslingasag Point N. 53 degrees E. true. Hog Molino Beach S. 75 degrees W., true-

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE BATTLES IN FRANCE.

London, October 4. Sir Douglas Haig states :-- At dawn the British infantry and Tanks attacked on an eight-wile front from Sequebart to the Canal, north of Bony. The altack was successful at all points. On the right of the attack the English and Scottish troops of the Thirty-Second Division retook Sequebart, taking prisoners, and later best off a counter-attack with enemy loss. In the centre the English stormed Ramicourt and Wisnocurt, taking several hundreds of prisoners, while the Second Australian Division broke through the Fonsomme-Beaurevoir line west and south-west of Beaurevoir. Rushing forward, the troops of these two Divisions, accompanied by Tanks, reached the western outskirts of Mont Brebain and secured high ground south and south-west of Besurevoir. On the left of the attack the English and Irish forced passages across the Scheldt Canal at Gouy and Le Catelet, capturing both the villages and the high ground on the east.

London, October 4. Sir Douglas Haig states :- At the conclusion of yesterday's fighting we held the high ground a mile to the north-east of Sequebart, and had successfully beaten off counter-attacks at Gouy, Le Catelet and Sequehart. We took over 4,000 prisoners during yesterday's operations north of St. Quentin. At night local fighting to our advantage cocurred south-west of Beaurevoir and in the southern cutskirts of Cambrai. We slightly advanced our posts north-east of Epinoy and repulsed a hostile attack on a post south of Biache S: Vaset. North of the Scarpe we made progress between Oppy and Mericourt. More to the north our advanced troops reached the railway east of Liens and a general line as follows :-- Vendin le Vieil-Wingles-Berclau-Fournes-on-Weppes-Houplices.

London. October 4. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing this evening, says: One has almost lost the capacity of being surprised in these stirring times. Otherwise, the report of our men going through Lens would stir up emotions. On the Belgian Front some progress was made in the region of Roulers. The weather is gloriously fine and our sirmen are having a great time.

London, October 4 The Kaiser presided at a Grand Council in Berlin yesterday. That the deliberations dealt with the retreat from the West is evidenced from the inspired articles in the German Press preparing the public for the evacuation of the Belgian Coast. The Kreus Zeitung says:-- Bulgarian treachery will have the most rapid onsequences on the Oriental world, and may alter the whole world situation in favour of the Entente. Therefore, as the mortal apot for the Central Powers is the south-east of Europe, they must concentrate there. A new German line from Antwerp through Metz to the Adriatic must be prepared. Experts in London point out, however, that the question being fought on the Western Front is whether the enemy can retreat to another strategic front on a shorter line, without supreme disaster. His retreat between Lens and Armentieres is regarded as an indication of his desire to evacuate the Balgian Coast, but the Allies threaten both ends of the lateral railway from Lille to Mets, on which the supply for the German trenches chiefly depende. The menace on Roulers endangers the German communications with the coast. The German right has the longest way to go in the event of a general retreat, hence the importance attached to both sides of the Cambrai-St. Quentin sector, where the Allies are hammering. A breach has already been made in the "Siegired" system, and the Germans are fighting very desperately. Any substantial quickening of the Allied advance here might mean disaster to a large part of the German Army in the West.

London, October 4. A French communique states: - In the region of St. Quentin violent fighting occurred in the Hindenburg positions between Les Dines and Sequehart, where the enemy put up a very strong resistance. Further south, we gained a footing on the railway east of St. Quentin. North-west of Rheims we carried Cormicy and reached the canal between Conceverax and Laneuvilette. The battle in Champagne continues with sustained violence. We enlarged our gains in the region worth of Sommepy. Our troops, breaking down the resistance of the enemy, carried the crest of Mont Blanc and Medesh Farm. The prisoners stready counted to-day number 2,800. London, October 4.

Beuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday, stated :- The Garmans, as elsawhere, are patting up a great resistance against General Gourand's advance in Champagne, fighting every yard of the ground. They were only besten by the superior initiative of the French. There were no French assaulting waves after the first day. The French advanced in groups, commanded by a Lieutenant or a non-commissioned officer, thus "filtering" through ravines and capturing posts. When a score of such tiny operations are successful, a local advance is undertaken and the sum of a number of such advances enables a general advance of the whole line.

London, October 4. Renter's correspondent at American Headquarters, telegraphing yeslerday, stated: - The two battle lines in the St. Mihiel sector have recoiled one from the other, leaving a wide outpost line between, but French schells threaten the enemy's communications between Grandpre and Vouziers, therefore a withdrawal is likely behind what is believed to be the "Kriemhidde" line, running from "the Mense north of Brieulles, towards the south, through Bois-de-Valoup, then towards the west, south of Romagne and north of Gesnes, to the ridges north and west of Exerment and across the Aire to Chatelchehem Bluff. There is also an alternative line, apparently designed to meet the possibility of the other being turned by our advance in the Grandore gorge. On our right the enemy is still bringing up reinforcements.

London, October 4. Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig, in a supplementary despatch, 88ys: In operations by the Second British Army in Flanders on September 29 and subsequent days, the Ninth, Twenty-Ninth and Thirty-Fifth Divisions rendered distinguished service. In most unfavourable weather they advanced to a depth of over nine miles scross most difficult country, clearing the whole ridge east and south-east of Ypres, taking a prominent part in the capture by British troops of over 4,000 prisoners and 100 guns.

The Ninth Division, on the first day of the attack, took Becelsere, ave miles eastward of its starting point, and three days later reached Ledeghem.

On the first day, the Twenty-Ninth Division passed beyond Gheluvely and captured Kruissecke, having advanced five miles along the Menin Road. On its right, the Thirty-Fifth Division also passed far beyond our old positions of 1917 and took Zandvoorde. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, writing this alternoon, says; - With our line still creeping eastwards beyond Lens and Armentieres and the whole of the Beaurevoir system reported in our hands, it may be said that yesterday was a good day. A distinguished officer, fresh from the thick of the fighting,

said"We have the Garmans presend and cooked." The trend of the aghting has swong nearly due north, and the strategie effect of yesterday's battle will possibly have int-reaching maits. Our patrite have pushed out beyond the Besurevoir line slong the whole length of new front.

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FARLIER TELLGRAMS.

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A Grand Week

London, Oct 5 Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters reports to-day: It has been a grand week, but the enemy is now fighting everywhere with great stubbornness. Optimists who already see the Germans back to the Meuse have not the faintest conception of realities.

Uncomfortably Near the German Homes." London, Oct 5

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing to-day, states: -The Germans are falling back in !! Eastern Champagne on the line of the Arne, which is a tributary of the Suippe. The Americans reached this line at St Etienne village. 44 miles north of Sommepy. General Gourand's troops have now broken through, in eight days, twosystems of defences, the first of which was considered impregnable a year ago. Meanwhile, it is noteworthy that the enemy has abandoned the theory of an unbreakable line, and now talks in official communiques of "glacis," in France and Belgium, which is all he needs to hold for the defence of the Fatherland. The word "glacis" has an ominous. connotation in German. It has already served before as an excuse for pillage and laying waste large tracts of populous country. There is every reason to fear that this is what is now meant. Liowever, it also means that the German High Command is preparing the public for another retreat. That eretreat, however, will bring the fighting line uncomfortably. near the German homes.

AUSTRIA AND "PEACE

Germaa Report on British Reply,

Amsterdam, Oct. 5 The "Berliner Tageblatt" publishes a message from Vienna which states that the British reply to Count Burians peace note was received in Vienna on September 30tn. It requests Austria to specify her peace proposals more pre-

A Clumay Effort.

London, Oct. 5. Referring to assertions of the Vienna correspondents of the "Berliner Tageblatt" and "Muenchener Neueste Nachrichten" that the British reply to Count Burian's peace note was received at Vienna on September 30th and requested Austria-Hungary to specify her proposals more precisely, the "Daily Telegraph" says the assertions are untrue. "We are in a position to state that Mr. Ballour's speech of Sept 1st is the only reply which Britain has given the Austrian note." The "Daily Telegraph" describes the assertions as excellent examples of the clumsy peace offensive now in full blast and adds that enquiries in diplomatic circles last evening failed to elicit any confirmation whatever of the assertion of the "Berliner Tageblatt's" Vienna correspondent that Holland at the instance of Austria-Hungary despatched invitations to a peace conference

A Dutch Denial The Hague, Oct. 5.

The Foreign Office states that there is not a word of truth in the Vienna reports that Holland has invited the belligerents to negotiate.

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE TRIBUNAL.

This Afternoon's Cases.

The Military Service Tribunal again met this afternoon,

"Mr. R. Kennedy. Referring to the case of Mr. R. Kennedy, of the Mercantile Bank Thompson, of Messrs. Dodwell of India, the Chairman (Sir W. and Co., granted three months' ex-Bees Davies) said on a previous emption at the previous hearing, occasion he was granted tem the Chairman said the Tribunal unporary exemption to allow deretood that while Mr. Dodwell of the Bank producing a who he saw was present, was in sports take place to morrow at 2 ages, 51 triangular bandages, 5 Tayler. The scores were:substitute. At an appeal before Canada he engaged another man p.m. Mrs. Balpha has kindly con- capeline bandages, 10 apti-vermin the Governor-in-Council it was for the staff and he was now in sented to distribute the prizes. stated by Mr. Champkin that it Hongkong.

any efforts had been made were apxious to spare at Home to get some one else out. Thompson and Mr. Thompson got from Home. Moreover, there Thompson had to go. If the

said he wished it to be perfectly surious to go, Mr. Thompson?understood that he did not apply My passage is already booked, sir. for the exemption of Mr. Kennedy In snewer to a member, Mr except on very necessary Thompson said he did not possess grounds. He had applied to the expert knowledge which Mr. the substitution officer for Barretto had. some one and he had receiv. The decision of the Tribunal ed the reply:—Sorry; no-one was that he been enrolled. offer to you." With regard to His Exellency's rebusiness if Mr. Kennedy were Mr. McKenzie would be enrolled,

Seriously III.

in the case of Mr. N. I exemption, the Chairman said Brower a medical certificate the Tribunal saw, from letters the had been received stating eent to the Tribunal, that short the Asiatio Petroleum Co., so that Mr. Brewer was seriously exemption was asked for matil lea

or three months.

The Tribunal therefore allowed | workshop. him a further two months.

Mr. Syme Thompson.

In the case of Mr. Syme.

was impossible to get a substitute. Mr. Dodwell said that since be was no hope of getting snyone. Tribunal gave Mr. Thompson The Bank could not possibly be further exemption, ha would see

worked with less than three men. if the new man could carry on. In a statement Mr. Champkin The Chairman:-You are quite

Anxious to Go.

Absolute exemption was grant. Short Exemption. Heyward and Clarke, who gray sted. The Chairman announced that was granted three months

ORDER OF BRITISH EMPIRE.

Two Hongkong Officials Honoured.

We are informed that His September:-Majesty the King has conferred City Hall Work Party (under the honour of Officer of the Order Mrs. Lammert for Mrs. Stabb),the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax and gowns, 13 small pillows, the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer.

capacity of Hon. Secretary of the bags. War Charities Committee, in Our little Bit Society" (under

deal of self-denying work. Superintendent of Police, has held 42 pairs stretcher boots, I sweater, The O.R.O. were all disposed of. The sale of fisgs was spare cash on the 24th of the right man in the right place. 2 quilts, 2 pillows, 140 suits splendid cricket, alone making who put in much strenuous work. Since the war the Police Force pyjamas and 1 lot reading matter. any stand. The scores were:

She was assisted by several ladies. therefore very naturally been 4:-7 quilte, increased.

extra work on the two officers ties, 3 pairs mittens and 11 named, and it is fitting that that collars. Case No. 5:-14 vests, fact should be acknowledged in 100 pairs slippers, 21 meat covers, the manner in which it has

REVOLVER INCIDENT.

Alleged Intent to Murder.

"A Chinese was charged on remand at the Police Court this afternoon, before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, with attempting to dis charge a loaded revolver wit intent to murder.

Inspector Sim prosecuted and said that on the day in question the defendant and the complainant had a quarrel over some money or over women. As far as could be ascertained, the defendant, with his companions, got the worst of it. The defendant then went to his master's (Mr. Bunje's) boat and took the revolver from acupboard. He then went back with the revolver and called the complainant out. The designdant then tried to fire at the complainant, but Hospit- | whilst be was loading, a bullet was under "the ejected and a second bullet stuck most favourable conditions he and "jammed" the revolver. This would not be fit for at least two sil happend on the foreshore at Praya East, near the P. W. D.'s

> The complainant, in giving evidence, corroborated the Inspector's statement.

The case is proceeding.

Swimming Sports.

Possession of Dagger.

For being in unlawful posses- swaba. Addressing Mr. Champkin, had come back Mr. Barretto, had sion of a dagger, a Chinese was Peak Club (under Mrs. Suther Cpl. Maun, b Pestonji who was present on behalf of the informed him that he was term- fined \$50 by Mr. J. R. Wood, at land).—524 roller bandages, 90 Sgt. Graham, c Hyde, Bank, the Chairman asked if insting his agreement. They the Police Court this afternoon, many-tail bandages, 174 shell Pestonji ... Mr. The confiscation of the dagger swabs, 216 sponge swabs, 264 Sgt. Churchward, b Pestonji Mr. Champkin replied that was auxious to go, but they could King, A.S.P., prosecuted and the and 6 pneumonia jackets. was also ordered. Mr. T. H. ganze swabs, 9 head bandages Sgt. Athorne, b Tayler efforts had been made, but with not carry on the import and designation and designated by Mr. U.S.R.O. (under Mrs. Keigwin). Gr. Gryory, b Pestonji Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro.

For the "Khaki Bag," A gift of four very a rusticallymade cane chaire has been made by a well-known local akipper for | and 1 pair operation stockings; the benefit of the "Khaki Bag." The whole of the decorative work | received :on these chairs has been done by hand by the generous donor, and much skill and putience have been spent on it. The chairs, one of which is now on view at Messes. Wm. Powell's. are to be raffled. The tickets (on a dollar each) are on sale marks at the Appeal Tribunal In the case of Mr. A. K. Mack- at Mesers. Powell's or can be had

the arrival of Mr. Bannerman, taken. It would mean that the as they knew he was anxious to had! seen thoroughly gone into by be.

Mr. Bannerman. He saked for a more the further exemption. He In the case of Mr. W. P. thou ght that would be sufficient. Gibbine, of Messes. Wilkinson, The exemption asked for was

Total Exemption. T otal exemption was granted in ill from preumonis in the totate of Mr. Bennerman, spe out work he is now on. g. as he is engaged in the

WAR COMPORTS.

Queen Mary's Needlework Gulid.

The Hongkong Branch of the Queen Mary's Needlawork Guild issues the following report for

of the British Empire (O.B.E.) on 15 mosquito nets, 6 dressing reversible jackets, 5 pairs The Hon. Mr. Hallifax, as is slippers, 8 milk covers," 13 belts, well know, is Secretary for I pair operation stockings, 3 bed Chinese Affairs, and has been jackets, 314 dos. handkerchiefs, prominently associated with the 9 sorubbers, 66 pairs of pyjamas, war charities movement in the 80 shirts, 37 vests, 9 comfort

which office he has rendered much Mrs. Green. Five cases of work appreciated services and done a have been forwarded to the City Hali as follows :- Case No. 1 :-The Hon. Mr. Messer, Captain 2 quilts, 2 pillowe, 14 mufflers, and has certainly proved himself reading matter. Case No. 2 been seriously depleted Case No. 3:-60 mufflers, 44 through men joining up, and the sweaters, 39 suits pyjamas and difficulties of the officials have I lot reading matter. Case No. Paymr. Robinson, b Un Hew The war has thrown a deal of 3 mufflers, 13 pieces clothing, 11 Com. Gibson not out 250 eys & ear bandages, 38. m lk covers, and 1.158 roller bandages. In addition to above the following have been given to local men who Pte. Moriarty and Pte. Eslee did Tea was served on the lawn it. have left the Colony for the not bat. Front:-12 sweaters, 12 mufflers, 2 pairs socks, 17 suits pyjamas and 9 vests.

Union Church Mrs. 6 Maconschie). - 134 shirts, 134 handkerchiefs, H. Ching 23 vests, 136 pairs knee caps, 150 Wei Lee Son helmets and caps, 13 mufflers, 1 trench sweater, 21 cholera belts and 42 pairs socks.

Wesleyan Church Working Cheng Chi, b Godfrey Party (under Mrs. Robinson). Yang Hin Lun, o Breslin, b Articles sent to City Hall for the Gibson month of September 1918 .- 50 G. Lee, c Gibson, b Godfrey shirts, 8 mufflers, 49 pairs socks, H. Ching. b Godfrey 51 doz. handkerchiefs, 49 scrub. Un Hew Fan, c Hack, b Godbers, 2 suits pyjamas, 1,188 rolled frey... bandages, 4 vests, 10 balaclave Wei Lee Son, b Godfrey caps, 26 knee caps, 24 mops, 1 pair Cheung Wing Yue, 5 Hack... surgical stockings, I pair gloves Wong Kwok-Kwong, o Holand 1 pair cuffs. Articles sent to born, b Godfrey ... troof leaving the Colony, Septem. Liu Yut Man, b Hack ber 1918;-4 mufflers, 15 pairs J. R. Chan, not out ... sooks, 21/2 dcz. bandkerchiefs, 4 enits pyjamae, 5 balaclava capa and 5 knee caps.

Oatholio Women's League (under Miss Loureira).--8 mofflers, 12 helmets, 2 caps, 2 Godfrey ... sleeveless sweaters, 12 pairs Gibson ... socks, 26 pairs knee caps. 312 Hack handkerchiefs, 564 food covers, 30 scrubbers, 5 morquito nets, 25 hospital squares, 336 swabs and 1,818 rolled bandages.

Helens May Institute (under Queen's College swimming Mrs. Jordan).-576 rolled band. effective bowling of Pestonji and shirts, 32 knee caps, 7 pairs socks, Gr. Sharp; b Tayler... 1 pair surgical stockings and 100 Gr. Glead, b Pestonji

-538 roller bandages, 9 eye Sgt. Knight, b Tayler bandages, 7 mufflers, 72 swabs, 25 Sgt. Lacsy, nut out ... pairs socks, 4 helmets, 2 wool caps, 18 pairs knee caps, 5 scrubbers The following letter has been

American Consular Service. Hongkong, October 4, 1918. R. Pestonji Dear Mrs. Hickling,-I have H. H. Tayler ... 7.5 0 14 for acknowledgment your note of October 3rd and the large case of surgical dressings and bandages L. J. Blackburn, c Sharp, b made by the Q. M. N. G. which Athorne accompanied it. F. Wheeler, b Athorne

Of course it is needless for me A. de Souss, o Knight, with reference to the signatures engie, of Meesrs. Reiss and Co., in m Mrs. Milroy. All the pro- to say that we thank the guild Athorne ... with reference to the signatures of the Bank's clients being easily learned he (Mr. Champkin) would be a letter from Mr. Holyoak point out that this was put to the test only last week when the spared he did not propose to ask for exemption. It would be impossible for him (Mr. Champkin) to carry on his glad to have him back:

The Chairman intimated the spared of the Samerman, intimated the spared of the Samerman, intimated the spared of the spared thank the guild through you for this example of through you for this example of through you for the guild through you for the spared through you for the spared through you not only for the spirit of co-operation but I wish to particularly say that we thank the guild through you for this example of co-operation but I wish to particularly say that we thank the guild through you for this example of co-operation but I wish to particularly say that we thank the guild through you for this example of co-operation but I wish to particularly say that we thank the guild through you for this example of co-operation but I wish to particularly say that we thank the guild through you for this example of co-operation but I wish to particularly say that we thank the guild through you for the guild through the co-operation but I wish to particularly say that we thank the guild through you for the guild through the co-operation but I wish to say that we thank the guild through the co-operation but I wish to say that we thank the guild through the co-operation but I wish to say that we thank the guild through the co-operation but I wish to say that we thank the guild through through the co-operation but I wish to say that we thank through through the co-operation but I wish through through the co-operation but I wish to say that we thank through through the co-operation but I wish to you not only for the gift itself J. P. Robinson, b Athorne ... 26 than I can say and I trust that B. Pestonji, c Fisher byou will be able to convey to the members of the guild our feeling E. J. Edwards, c Fisher, b in the matter.

Thanking you most cordially H. Overy, not out in behalf of the members of the Extras... American Red Orosa.

very sincerely yours, (8d.) GEORGE E. ANDERSON. Mrs. A. D. Hickling. Hon. Secretary, Q.M.N.G., 5. Morrison Hill.

Hongrong,

LOCAL CRICKET.

Navy's Victory Over C.R.C.

Chinese Recreation Club and the for the Portuguese community, Navy, which took place on Satur- the occasion being the eight anday resulted in an overwhelming niversary of the Portuguese Rewin for the latter, due to a public. The functions in conmagnificent innings by Com- nection with the anniversary were mander Gibson, who had a not- several, out score of 112, and sound In the morning a sale of flags wickets. The Navy batted first, flag sellers were early on

pillows, Fan... socke, Sig. Hack not out ... Extras .

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Bowling analysis. Yew Man Tsun ... 4 Un Hew Fan Cheng Chi Yew Man Tsun, b Gibson

Extras

Total |... Bowling analysis. K. C. C. v. R. G. A.

This friendly match on Saturday resulted in a comfortable win for Kowloon, mainly due to the

Bowling analysis.

Athorne

Hongkong Celebrates 8th

PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC.

Anniversary.

A friendly match between the Saturday, was a red-letter day

batting by Signalman Hack, who was organised and the handsome resched 52 without losing his sum of \$2,950 was netted. The and after Robinson had been scene and, luckily, two-big steamaccounted for with a score of 12, are came into port and the girls Gibeon and Hack kept things disposed of their favours in a very going until the innings was short time. By eleven o'clock there declared closed with a score of were no flags for sale, as the whole lat of every month will generally 187 for the loss of one wicket. lot of about 2,500 were disposed find that they have little or no of for 71, Okeng Chi, with organised by Madame de Sousa, the month. It is this class of 41, made by wife of the Consul for Portugal, of the community that I belong

being Consul and Madame de sure we will get our money's Souss, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Botelho, -- 11 Mr. and Mrs. O. V. H. Botelho and Mr. J. M. Noronha. The ...187 Atosk Brothers took the occasion Paymr. Holborn, Pte. Breslin, of asking Madame de Sousa to Pie. Ackhurst, Lg. Seaman God. hoist the Club flag which was defrey, Pte. Stacey, Lg. Sign. Rider, signed by Mr. Vasco da G. Xavier. which was suitably decorated for the occasion. In the centre of M. R. W. the lawn the words "Os Irmace Hongkong Oct. 7, 1918. o Atoek" and "Patris e Liberdade" were worked out in electric bulls o and produced a very nice effect. o The Committee spared no pains 0 in making the event a great the Hongkong Technical Institute served Mr. V. F. de Medina June, 1919. Britto, President of the Atosk Brothers, in a neat speech, gave an outline of Portugal's history. He called for three cheers which and Aurea de Sousa, for assisting were heartily responded to. The in the sale of flage, Consul thanked him and said he and the following ladies who were wished the Atosk Brothers, which in charge of organising the sale: was the youngest Portuguese -Madame de Souss (wife of the

the centre and the dates 1910 and co-operation. 1918 on each side of the star was exhibited above the entrance. All There were many persons present, Botelho Bros Consul and Madame de Sousa Anonymous and several guests from Macao. Oarvalho & Co. The Band of the 18th Infantry Pacific Mail S.S. Co. ... played from 9 p.m. to midnight, Union Trade Co. and from midnight till 3 s.m. a Hon. Mr. P.H. Holyoak Filipino String Band rendered Banque de L (Indoselections. Dancing was indulged Onine 12 in and at about midnight supper Officer Administering was served on the lawn, in a matshed, the catering for which was carried Hongkong Hotel Anonymous Several tossts were proposed, J. M. Rochs Co. including "the Portuguese Re- Total collection, street public and "The Allies."

The gathering broke up in the early hours of the morning, the Hongkong guests being conveyed by a special

launch at 3 a.m. Daring the day the Club was profusely decorated with flowers Though toe Portuguese comand flags, the Portuguese nation- munity of Canton is by no means al flag and the Union Jack being a large one, there were quite gay O. M. R. W. conspicuous. Flags were also festivities on Saturday to mark 5 flown from several prominent the anniversary of the sighth

4 Portuguese business houses. | year of the Republic of the festivities was composed of the inauguration of the new school the following gentleman: - for Portuguese children, a recep-Mesers. P. V. H. Botelho (Pre- tion at the Consulate, dinner in sident) V. L. dos Remedios (Hon, the evening at the Consulate and Secretary) F. M. Garcis (Hon, a soires at 10 o'clock in the Treasurer) D. M. Vieirs and evening. At the insuguration P. A. Yvanovich (members of the of the new school, Dr. Committee), assisted by a sub- Amaden da Silva, Consul General. committee composed of the who declared it open, referred to following:—Mesars V. Gonsales, the need of the school for the O. Oliveira, P. A. Xsvier, O. A. Portuguese children. He also Lopes, B. M. C. Cunhs and A. de mentioned the interesting fact Sonsa. Mention must be made that nearly all the Portuguese of the able way in which the Com. children in Canton were strend. mittee carried out the programme ing the school. to the satisfaction of all concerned. During the day the Portuguese The committee wishes to thank gunboat, Macau, arrived and jointhe Misses Olga Carvalho, Elfrida ed in the festivities. The bost Osmund, Gertrude Pinns, Angele was under the command of Lieut. Remedice, Olive de Sousa, Marie Athonguia, representing the Gode Sousa, Phyllis Almaca, Olga vernor of Macau. The Rev. Father Demee, Edith Soares, Julia Soares, Peter, representing the very Rev. Delminda Lopes, Anisis Lopes, Father Costs Munes, head of the Bowling Analysis. Bertha Carvalho, Celeste Ribeiro, Ecolesiastical Anthorities, was O. M. R. W. Ellie Noronha, Annie Silva, Alda also present at the celebrations. Segt, Graham ... 13 0 38 7 Tranco, Ciscie Franco, Marie By coursely of the Chinese Segt. Athorne ... 14.2 2 38 8 Noronha, Leonor Collaco, Angell anthreities a military bear Gr. Sharp ... 3 8 11 8 Las, Bosts Layler, Celinita Medical Ciscoscard Class.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Honghoog Telegraph."]

OUR DAY.

To the Editor of the " Hongrong Telegraph."].

Sir,-The Committee and the other prominent persons who are devoting much time and money to perfecting the arrangements for raising funds for the Red Oross on the 24th inst., are neglecting one thing to make "Our Day" a complete success. The number of people with money always at hand in this Colony is very small. Those who are paid a to, and it is on its behalf that I She was assisted by several ladies. am seeking some of your valuable In the afternoon the Atosk space. Some of us are prompted Brothers held a reception from 5 by patriotic and charitable to' 8 p.m. There were a lot of motives, and some by a desire of 12 guests present, smongst those have a good time-and I am worth-but without the dollars we are powerless. Will the Committee let the heads of the various firms know that they approve payment of salaries to their employees say on the 23rd? I am sure we will all appreciate

Yours etc.,

Techrical Institute.

We have received a copy of for the session October, 1918-

Olub in the Colony, every success. Consul for Portugual), Mrs. P. V. A night a fete was held at the Botelho, Mrs. B. J. Botelho, Mrs. Olub de Recreio, which was J. M. Noronha and Mrs. Sara illuminated for the occasion. A Botelho. They also thank the star with the intials "R. P." in Atoak Brothers for their kind

More Donations. The Hon. Secretary, Club de sround the lawn there were Recreio, Kowloon, begg to acknamerous red and green Japanese nowledge with thanks the follow-O. M. R. W. lanterns, lighted by electricity. ing further donations to the 6 In the centre of the lawn canvas Portuguese Red Oross Fund :-1 was laid for dancing, which Already acknowledged \$940 2 proved to be an excellent "floor." Nippon Yasen Kaisha 10

the Govt. His Excell-Mr. ency Savern

eals of flage by young ladies

\$4,455 Canton Celebrations.

The Committee in charge of Portugal. These took the form of

(Continued from Page 7.) THE BATTLES IN FRANCE.

London, October 4. There has been much heavy counter attacking on the Cambrai-St. Quentin front. During the night we were driven out of, but recaptured, the fortified positions at Beaurevoir Mill and Lamotte Farm." The fighting has been most severe around Sequebart, but we are maintaining all our gains. Tanks have assisted the infantry most effectively.

Dewn to last evening, over 4,000 prisoners had been counted in the Fourth Army cages, and prisoners are still coming in. London, October 4.

Benter learns from sutboritative naval sources that there is every indication that the Germans will soon abandon the whole Flanders Cosst.

"It is known that the Germans are already removing guns. There have been three heavy bombardments of the Flanders Coast during the past the few days.

London, October 4. A Belgian communique thates: The Franco Belgians to-day slightly progressed towards Hooglede and Roulers.

London, October 4. Reporting on sviation, Field Marchal Sir Douglas Haig says :-Intense air activity has been maintained on all possible occasions a new and decisive step may be taken to day. on the battle-front. Our counter-attack patrols have successfully forestalled the enemy's intentions by warning our Headquarters.

Our advancing infantry were screened by smoke curtains, caused by smoke bombe dropped from the sir, while forward machine gons were supplied with ammunition dropped by sirmen. Our fighting squadrens kept the air free of hostile machines, enabling this work to be evocesefully carried out.

We destroyed twenty seven hostile machines and drove down five uncontrollable. Twelve British are missing. We dropped more strained. twenty six tons of bombs during the day-time and thirty tons at night time, considerable damage being done to junctions and communications.

"London, October 4." When the American troops were approaching Abri de St. Louis a is particularly anxious to have adequate guarantees against an hundred Germans ran out with hands up. The Americans ceased attack by Bulgaria. fire and allowed the Germans to approach. When the Germans arrived within bombing range, they plunged their hands into their pockets and bombed the Americane, killing and wounding many.

More Americans, with fisme-throwers, came up, surrounded Abri and poured in gas and flame till not even a rat could have entvived.

London, Ostober 4. officially announces that America will make reprisals if Germany Family is biding somewhere in the Urals. A search is being made. carries out her threat to execute American prisoners found in possession of shot guns.

London, October 4. A German official wireless message says :- The enemy captured Le Catelet, advanced as far se Beaurevoir and Mont Brehain and Le Catelet beyond his starting positions and recaptured Beaurevoir on Thursday: and Brelain. Sequebart remains in the enemy's hands.

Small French nests remain on the Weissenbarg and Medeah of Mazukia on Liuena, an important supply centre. Heights, near Sommepy. We have recaptured Challerange.

THE BULGARIAN CAPITULATION.

Amsterdam, October 4.

The Weser Zeitung, commenting on the great impression caused become panio stricken, and, fearing the collapse of their political edifice, are now advocating the "conciliation of their political opponents. Consequently, federalisation plans are again prominent. M. Hussarek intends to form a Costition Ministry and is prepared boat and gliding-boats failed. One enemy gliding-boat was sunk. to carry out the necessary reforms. The journal predicts that federalisation would force Austria-Hangary to leave the ranks of the belligerents and abandon the alliance with Garmany, and so spall the ultimate dissolution of the Dual Monarchy.

Amsterdam, October 4. The Mittage Zeitung has received a telegram from Budapest Francoli has been torpedoed fourteen miles off Cape Palos, which states that the formation of a Coalition Ministry in Hungary is on foot, bringing Count Ti-za, Count Appanyi and Count Andrassy into the present Cabinet, without portfolis. Count Tieza has already approved the plan: The Lower House meats on October

Ameterdam, October 4. A telegram from Sofia says it is semi-officially emphasised that all parties in Bulgaria unanimously support the Government.

NAVAL ATTACK ON DURAZZO.

Rome, October 4. In the Chamber, Signor Orlando announced that Italian warships and British cruisers appeared at Durages at noon on October 2nd, and, effectively protected by Italian and Allied torpedo boats and American submarine-chasers, succeeded in passing the misefields and eluding submarine attacks, and approached closs to the harbour works. The Allied warships then fieresly bombarded the harbour works until they had completed the destruction of the base se well as the Austrian ships moored there. - (Lond and prolonged cheers). In spite of the enemy's fire the Allied ships audsciously deshed to the attack and fired torpedoes against an Austrian torpede-bost and a steamer, but they did not molest a hospital-ship. -(Applause.) British and Italian sirmen co-operated in the work of destruction, while other Italian and Allied naval forces took up battle stations against any enemy ships that might emerge to sid Dursuso. The Allied naval forces waited in vain. The Allied units suffered no loss or damage, except slight damage by a torpedo to a British cruiser which, however, continued to participate in the fight and afterwards returned to the base under her own steem. - (Loud applause.)

London, October 4. An Italian naval communique states:-- American submarine chasers, while protecting the larger vessels which bombarded Darses) on October 2ad, destroyed two enemy submarines.

GERMANY'S NEW CHANCELLOR.

London October 4. A Berlin official statement confirms the fact that Prince Max of Baden has been appointed Chancellor. Herr Scheidemann and Herr Groeber become Ministers without portfolios. Herr Groeber is of the Centre Party.

BAST AFRICAN CAMPAION.

London, October 4. A Portugues Erst African communique states; -The Germans, paraned by our forces co operating with the British, have been forced to cross the River Royums, abandoning great material. Many prisoners have been taken. The enemy is retiring into forests in the interior.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMANS AGAIN BOMB HOSPITAL

London, October 4. Reuter's correspondent at Paris says German asroplanes twice bombed Chalons sur Marns on the night of the 1st inst. A socre of bombe were dropped, several on a clearing hospital, where sixty sick were killed and an equal number injured.

RETURNED UNOPPOSED.

Madrid. October 4. Sir N. J. Moore has been returned unopposed for St. Georges Hanover Square.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY SEEKING PEACE.

Amsterdam, October 4 According to a message from Vienna, the Berliner Tageblatt Fiji and soted as High states authentically that Austria-Hungary has requested Holland to Commissioner for the Western invite the belligerents to negotiations, and Holland has already Pacific on several recasions while despatched invitations.

Ameterdam, October 4. The Cologne Gozette states that Dr. Weckerle, Count Tiess, succeeded Mr. W. M. Goodman Count Andrassy and Count Apponyi have met in Vienna to discuss in the post of Attorney General the peace question, concerning which, on Biron Burian's initiative, of Hongkong. He was in turn

Subsequently interviewed, Dr. Weckerie stated :- "We are Sir) William Rees Davies, KO again Isbouring in the interests of peace; we are already the present Chief Justice, who

TURKEY AND GERMANY.

London, October 4. Beuter is reliably informed that Turco-German relations are Antigus.]

The Turks are increasingly uneasy regarding the Agreements supplementing the Brestlitovsk T. esty and are greatly incensed at the Germans checking Turkish activities in the Concasus.

As regards the possibility of reace, Tarkey does not wish to be Reuter's correspondent at American Headquarters reports: | replaced in her pravious position relative to the Great Powers and

THE RUSSIAN ROYAL PAMILY.

Amsterdam, October 4 The Reichspoet's correspondent at Moscow eays the Tearities and daughters, who, after the execution of the Isar, were to be taken from Ekaterinburg to a safe place by an armed escort, vanished during Reuter's correspondent at Washington says Mr. Lansing their transport. Presumably the escurt was bribed, and the Imperial

THE ALBANIAN OFFENSIVE.

London, October 4. An Italian efficial message says: - In Albania we continued to penetrated Sequebart. We drove back the enemy on both sides of advance on the whole front between to sea and Tomorinea Mountains

One column crossed the Semeni and advanced across the Plain

Other columns from Berat are advancing in the direction of El Bassan.

THE NAVAL RAID ON DURAZZO.

London, October 4. An Austrian official wireless wessage says:-About thirty units in Austria by the Bilkan events, states that the Ministers have of the enemy naval forces and numerous sirmen on the 2nd inst. bombarded the town and harbour of Durazzo for two hours. The material damage was unimportant.

The enemy's attempt to penetrate the harbour with torpedo.

SPANISH, STEAMER SUNK.

London, October 4. It is officially stated that the Spanish Government steamer

The crew of the Francoli state that a submarine eark the Francoli by shell-fire, without warning.

MORE BRITISH AIR RAIDS.

London, October 4. The Press Bureau announces that the Independent Air Force on the night of the 3rd inst. bombed railways at Mersasblon and aerodromes at Morhange and Frescaty. Observation was difficult, but a fire and an explosion were observed at Freecaty. All our machines returned.

PURCHASE OF BRITISH NEWSPAPERS.

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OBITUARY.

Sir Henry Berkeley. London, Oct. 4.

The death has occurred of Sir Henry Spencer Berkeley. Sir Henry Berkeley was Attorney-General of Hongkong Fransacted. from 1902 to 1906. Previous to his appointment in Hongkong he

was first Attorney General and then Chief Justice of Fiji. He administered the Government of holding the office of Ohief Justice. Sir Henry Berkeley succeeded, in 1906, by Mr. (now held the post of Attorney-General frem 1906 to 1912. Sir Henry Berkeley was 67, years cld and was married to Katharine, a daughter of Mr. F. S. Casein of

ALLIED TRANSPORT ARRANGEMENTS.

London, Oct 4. The Press Bareau states :-The Allied Maritime Transport Council has reached important agreements on the policy governing the allocation of tonnage during the ensuing year for the American Army, and for inter-Allied food, munitions and other commodities.

MARTIAL LAW IN RUMANIA

Paris Oct. 4. A telegram from Vienna states that martial-law has proclaimed in Bukharest.

EXCLUSION OF ANARCHISTS.

London, Oct. 4. The US. House of Representives passed a Bill authorising the exclusion of anarchistic immigrants. .. The Bill now goes to President Wilson for signature.

HONOURS FOR FRENCH GENERALS.

The Military Medal has been awarded to General Guillaumat and General Franchet Desperey. General Moinier has been appointed Military Governor of Paris in succession to General Guillsumet, who has been assigned other duties.

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CANTON NEWS.

Our Centen correspendent writes as follows:

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Dr. Wu as Premier. As the Parliament has passed a recolution that the Military Government should excercise the power of the President, and Cabinet Ministers, an important personage has proposed to sak Dr. Wu Ting fang to take up the Premiership in order to carry out this new eystem...

For Peace. Northern and bouthern troops at of the Hongkong and Kowlcon the Honan front sent a circular Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., telegram on the 3rd inst to Kowloon, and stored at Conadvocate peace between the North and Scuth, adding that they hope that conciliation may be attained at an early day.

Catholic Festival.

Lady of the Holy Rosary took place at the Bossry Church yesterday evening. There were special Masses said in the morning and High Pontifical Mass was sung at 9 a.m., His Lordship Bishop Pezzoni officiating. At 4.45 p.m. the recitation of after it the procession wandstreets adjoining the Church, rent. The order of the procession was the same as that detailed in will be effected. Fridey's issue. After the procession, the Rev. Fr. A. Plazeck send in their Bills of Lading for preached a sermon, extelling the countersignature immediately. virtues of the Blessed Virgin and PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP exhorted those present to pray for a speedy termination of the war. After the sermon the Tantum Ergum was sung, and this concluded the feetivity.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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UNREST IN AUSTRIA.

The Vienna authorities have been compelled to issue a reassuring statement regarding the Balkans which says that the Central Powers have been able to make up the Bulgarian losses and traffic on the Budapest-Sofia-Constantinople line continues

Reuter learns that great unrest prevails in Vienna.

BULGARIA'S RULER ABDICATES.

Prince Boris Assumes Power.

A Vienna message dated 4th inst. says it is reported that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated yesterday in favour of Prince Boris, who has assumed power. Abdication Conf emed.

Copenhagen, Oct. 5. Vienna officially confirms the abdication of King Ferdinand and the succession of Prince Boris.

THE BALKAN FRONT

London, Uct. 5. A Serbian communique states. We repulsed Austro-German reinforcements on Oct. 4th. and pursued them towards the old Serbian-Turkish frontier, prisonering a hundred.

AMERICA'S GROWING 'ARMY.

London Oct. 5. Striking figures respecting the transport of American troops to Europe show that the total up to Sept 30th was 1,760,000, of whom British ships carried approximately 1,000,000. Seventy per cent. of the work of convoying was performed by the British Navy. During September 311,000 Americans, 5,000 Canadians and 4,000 American blue ackets

were transported to Europe. Half of these September Americans landed in France and the remainder in England. The largest single convoy from the United States came in September. It numbered over 31;000. The previous record was 29,000. The figures emphasise the enormous contribution America is making, the strength of the British Navy and the failure of the much vaunted U-Boat threats to prevent the arrival of the American Army.

MARSHAL FOCH'S BIRTHDAY.

London, Oct. 4

Mr. Lloyd George, in birthday congratulations to Marshal Foch, said: "I do not know which I admire most, your wonderful genius, of leadership or the undaunted courage and unshakable faith in victory you have displayed during the wnole of the war." Marshal Foch replied: "I do not forget that it is to your persistent confidence that I owe my present position. This trust and your nation's trust are powerful support."

SALE OF THE" "DA'LY CHRONICLE."

London Oct. 5 The "Saturday Review," writing prior to the announcement of Bir Henry Dalziel's purchase of United Newspapers, Ld. said the "Daily Chronicle" had been sold to a syndicate formed to support Mr. Lloyd George. The price is nearly a million sterling.

GERMAN POLITICAL CHANGES.

.The New Foreign Secretary. Copenhagen, Oct. 5

A Berlin official reports that Dr. Solf has been appointed Foreign Secretary. He continues as Minister for the Colonies during the war.

An"Attempt to Hoodwink.

Washington, Oct. 8. The composition of the new German Cabinet is generally interpreted here as a desperate effort by the Prussian militarists to hoodwink the Entente and German people into a belief in the democratization of Germany. It is predicted that Germany is about to make a new peace proposal disguised under the most attractive democratic program. It is pointed out however that as the Government is not responsible to the Reichstag and Herr Scheidemann and Herr Groeber are without power without portfolios, the junkers are still in actual control.

ITALIAN BATTLE REPORTS.

London, Oct. 5. An Italian official message says: The British broke into the lines at Ave on the Asiago Plateau destroyed the defensive works and prisonered 150. The enemy attacked northward of Grappa on Mount Solarolo, the front-nead of the Stizzon Valley. He got a foothold in our post at Maigavalpez, suffering heavy losses. Air activity was intense. We brought down four seroplanes.

In Albania we passed Ljusnat. In Macedonia the surrender of the Bulgarians facing our positions on the Monastir-Kicevo road began on Thursday. One hundred and ninety-one officers, of whom two are brigade commanders and four regimental commanders and 7.218 of other ranks are already counted; also eight guns, seventy machine-guns and other material.

THE PALESTINE CAMPAIGN.

London, Oct. 5. A Palestine official message states: The general situation is unchanged. Our cavalry northward and westward of Damascus is clearing the country. We have prisonered over 15,000. Since Sept. 18, we have captured 71,000 prisoners and 350 guns. Hussein's Arabs prisonered an additional 8,000 . Included in these figures are several Turkish commanders and 3,206 Austro-Germans.

GERMAN CONTROL OF RUSSIAN FLEET.

Amsterdam, Oct. 5 Berlin announces that the battleship Volga, with other units completed in war time, are now under German control. protecting the Black Sea and the straits. This step is taken in agreement with the Moscow Government.

A STEAMER COLLISION

London, Oct. 5. A British steamer collided on Oct. 3rd with the steamer Burnton which sank immediately. Forty-one survivors, including a lady were landed.

A COTTON COMBINE.

London, Oct. 3. The "Times" states that a new combination in the Egyptian spinning trade, involving over a million spindles, is forcehadowed. Apparently a big London financial syndicate is concerned. It is understood that hitherto a definite agreement for purchases of the whole controlling interest has been reached only in connection with four Lancashire firms, comprising 887,000 spindles.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

October 7th, 8th and 9th, 1918. 9.15 P.M. PERFORMANCE

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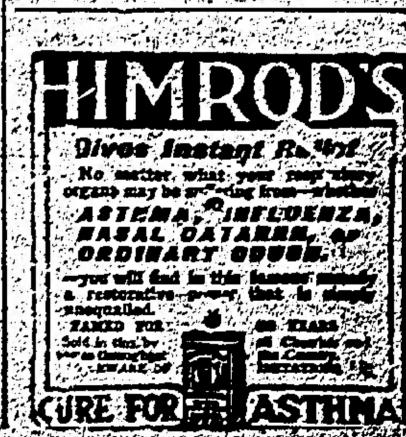
tion papers. All persons with certain except tions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are On view from Tuesday, the required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

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